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Active Directory, security and you

By Capt Bret Ulrich

190th Communications Flt Commander



Since the middle of April, the 190th Communications Flight has been busy with a major upgrade on the base network to Microsoft's 2003

Server software and Active Directory. What is Active Directory and what does it mean to you? Active Directory lets organizations efficiently share and manage information about network resources and users. In addition, Active Directory acts as the central authority for network security, letting the operating system readily verify a user's identity and control his or her access to network resources. Organizations can also use Active Directory to extend systems securely to the Internet.

Once completed, the Active Directory upgrade will tie every Air National Guard Base in the country into one very large network. One security breach or virus infection at the 190th ARW has the potential to go nation wide. We no longer just affect the network on our base. Upgrades and patches will only increase in an attempt to fix flaws in computer software. This is necessary to prevent undesirables all over the world from breaking (hacking) into the DOD's networked system. The statement of "the weakest link" applies here. The ANG Active Directory's weakest link is an uneducated end user or a computer system that is not kept up to date.

The most important piece of the Active Directory upgrade is security. When it comes to information security, your biggest vulnerability is not necessarily your computers. It's your users. Every day, employees make glaring errors such as posting their passwords where others can see them, weak passwords, downloading and opening e-mail attachments that contain viruses, and going to harmful

internet sites. Human errors, not system weaknesses, are the leading cause of serious security violations, according to the "Committing to Security Benchmark Study" sponsored by the Computing Technology Industry Association (CompTIA).

Here are the 5 worst security mistakes end users make according to the SANS (SysAdmin, Audit, Network, Security) Institute:

1. Failing to install anti-virus software, keeping its definition files up to date, and not scanning all computer files and hard drives for a virus.
2. Opening unsolicited e-mail attachments without verifying their source and checking their content first, or executing games or screen savers or other programs from untrusted sources.
3. Failing to install security patches—especially for Microsoft Office, Microsoft Internet Explorer, Firefox, and Netscape.
4. Not making and testing backups.
5. Being connected to more than one network such as wireless and a physical Ethernet or using a modem while connected through a local area network.

End users must remember to never give out your log in name and password associated with any system. Undesirables often try phishing to get this information. What is phishing? **Phishing** is an attempt, using fraudulent e-mail or website pop-ups, to get you to divulge sensitive financial information such as credit card numbers, account numbers, user names, passwords, or social security numbers. The phisher then uses this information to commit identity theft or other fraud. Another recent trend is toward **pharming**, which is when internet users are misdirected to fraudulent web sites that appear legitimate in an attempt to commit identity theft.

Consumers at credit unions and other financial institutions are prime targets, as well as those who use AOL and eBay. A study by the Gartner technology research firm shows that 52 million U.S. internet users received

phishing e-mail during the past 12 months, from which 1.8 million consumers divulged information and one million fell victim.

Just like INFOSEC, COMSEC and OPSEC, COMPUSEC is up to each and every individual in the military to practice and make habit. COMPUSEC entails good computer security habits such as, but not limited to: NO modems on the network, keeping virus and spy ware scanners up to date, changing passwords as required, not sharing passwords, having strong passwords, not adding Freeware programs (like weather bug), locking the terminal when you leave and scanning e-mail. These habits will contribute to the successful accomplishment of the mission at hand.

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On the cover:

Members of the 190th ARW and their families enjoy a day of holiday celebration. Festivities included games for the kids, an Xbox tournament and a visit from Santa Claus.



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Coyote firefighter named top cop in Topeka

By 2nd Lt. Joe Blubaugh
190th Public Affairs

Master Sgt. Steve Harsha was recently appointed as the interim chief of the Topeka Police Department following the retirement of Ed Klumpp on December 16, 2005. Harsha serves as the Deputy Chief of Operations in the 190th ARW fire department.

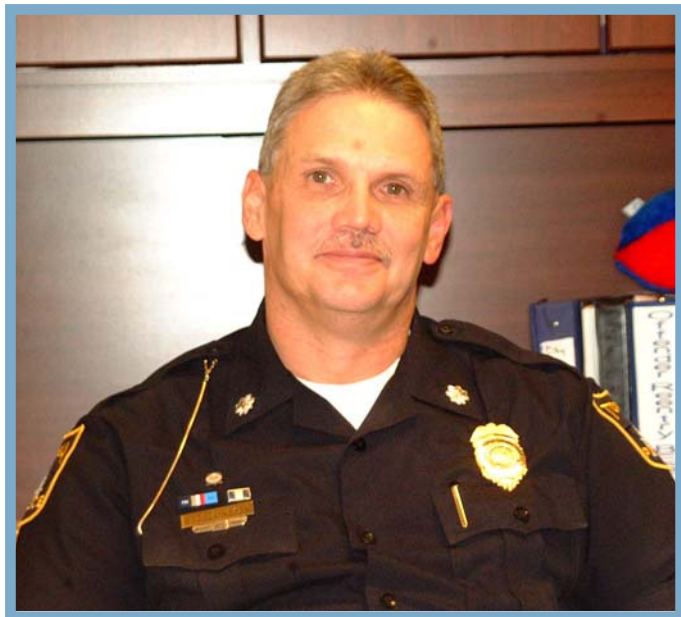
Harsha, a 30-year veteran of the Topeka police department, is expected to serve as interim chief for at least three months while the search for a permanent chief takes place. He has yet to decide if he will apply for the permanent position, "but I plan to make a decision in the next couple of months."

Throughout his long career, Harsha has served in several capacities including patrol officer, detective and his most recent position as the deputy chief of police. He believes the experience he has gained will help him with the new challenges he will face. "My deployments, especially to Iraq, will also help," added Harsha. "Supervising and responding to incidents under stressful conditions helps me relate to what the officers are going through on a daily basis."

Harsha takes over a department that has been rocked by recent scandals and accusations of corruption in the narcotics unit. Reestablishing the trust of the community is one of his top goals. "I also want to support our officers and let them know we do value them and the job they do," he added.

Reestablishing community trust is not the only challenge facing Harsha. "There is a lot of crime in Topeka and that is very challenging for the department with the sometimes limited resources we have available."

Whether Harsha remains on as the permanent chief or not, he is glad



Coyote at the top

Master Sgt. Steve Harsha on the job as the new Topeka Police Chief. He was appointed to the position December 16th.

(Photo submitted)

for the opportunity to serve. "I am honored to serve the community just as I am equally honored to serve my state and country through the 190th. For me, it's all about public service."

50th anniversary logo contest

By Master Sgt. Bill Gilliland
190th Historian

February 23, 2007 will mark the 50th Anniversary of the 190th Air Refueling Wing. To mark the occasion,



Previously submitted artwork by unit members.

the 190th will host several celebrations. As we start to plan the events, it has become obvious that a logo is needed that can be the central theme of the celebration.

Instead of commissioning an artist, it was decided to try to find someone within the 190th family to create the logo. While the logo should be fresh and different, it will also be important that it captures the Coyote heritage of the last 50 years.

Entries may be from anyone connected to the 190th ARW including enlisted and commissioned members and their families, civilian employees and retirees. The unit will award prizes to the creator of the logo and use their work throughout the celebration,



possibly even for nose art on a KC-135.

The deadline for entries will be Sunday of the February 06 UTA. The winner will be announced at the March UTA. Entries are to be submitted to Capt. Chris Hill in the headquarters building.

—Physical Training Uniform wear guidance



The Air Force uniform board has established a mandatory wear date of **1 October 2006** for the PTU. All enlisted members will receive one jacket, one pair of pants, two shorts, and two t-shirts. Officers must purchase their PTU.

The PTU is a work-out uniform, designed to provide maximum comfort and visibility for our airmen. Uniform standards generally apply while wearing the PTU,

however certain allowances have been made for wear standards during individual PT sessions. The intent is to strike an effective balance between utility of wear during fitness activities and display of a professional military image.

•Saluting is not required when wearing this uniform

•T-shirt may be tucked in or out; jacket may be zipped or unzipped and worn with civilian clothes

•Black or navy blue spandex shorts and leggings may be worn under the PTU shorts

•Only white socks will be worn, any length and small conservative trademarks are authorized

•No restrictive female hair standards while wearing the PTU;

e.g. Long hair not required to be pinned or tied up

•All hats/winter caps (knit) are authorized, but must maintain a professional image; not offensive wording, graphics or photos on any item worn with the PTU. Bandanas and other similar headscarves/headgear are not authorized unless due to medical waiver condition

Additional guidance can be found at http://intranet.kstope.af.mil/mpf/Mainpage_info/Fitness/PTU.htm.

190th LRS will begin issuing the PTU, January 2006. Full-time personnel may pick up their PTU during the week from 0800-1200 on Tuesday & Thursday.

—Promotion boards for Senior NCOs to begin in January

By Chief Master Sgt. Teresa Blanchard
190th Mission Support Flight



What does it mean to be a Senior Non Commissioned Officer (SNCO)?

A SNCO is any one of the top three ranks of the enlisted force structure: Master Sergeant (MSgt), Senior Master Sergeant (SMSgt), and Chief Master Sergeant (CMSgt). A SNCO's primary purpose is to lead and manage teams to accomplish the mission. Their role is to develop their people, both technically and professionally. Be an active, visible leader, serve as a role model for NCOs and Airmen and, believe it or not, assist in the development of young officers.

Does this sound like you? Are you ready to be promoted to MSgt, SMSgt or CMSgt? It is important for you and the Wing to know if you are ready to become a SNCO and accept the challenges that will be presented to you. One way to do this is through a Promotion Board for SNCO's. The objective is to

recommend to the appropriate Commander those individuals who have developed the necessary leadership ability and potential to accept the responsibilities of their selected grade.

Board members will assess a members promotion potential by making a "total" evaluation based on factors such as:

Performance – A strong performer's report should convey to the board that he/she has demonstrated qualities of leadership and managerial potential.

Professional Competence – It is imperative those selected for senior NCO grades be the best qualified people available. It is crucial they have sufficient leadership and managerial experience to prepare them for the challenges they will face.

Leadership – An assessment of an NCO's potential to be a leader. Do people react to the individual in such a way that the job gets done better? What have the rating officials said about leadership potential? What haven't they said?

Job Responsibility – Is the individual in, or has he/she been in, a job that requires significant decisions, or is it a type of job that is routinely carried out on the basis of

someone else's decisions? Has the individual proven to be an effective manager in superintendent positions where there is responsibility for directing the work of others, or is he/she responsible only for his/her own performance?

Specific Achievements or Wing Involvement – What have you done for the 190th? Are you a member of an organization or a council to help make improvements, such as the 190th 50th Anniversary committee, Enlisted Association of the ANG, Diversity Council, Top -3 Council, Dining Out Committee, etc.

These factors are most important to consider in the "whole person" assessment.

Beginning **1 January 2006** the **190th will begin Promotion Boards for the SNCO tier.** A SNCO promotion request submitted to MSF will initiate a promotion board. A member of the 190th ARW Chiefs Council will be the chairman of the promotion board for E-7 and E-8. For E-9 the Command Chief will be a member of the promotion board to include a Group, Vice or Wing Commander. A 190th ARW instruction will be posted to further explain this process.

Letter to Airmen from the Secretary of the Air Force —



It is an honor to serve as Secretary of the Air Force, and I

look forward to working alongside you in keeping our Nation safe. Because of your dedication, skill, and sacrifice, the U.S. Air Force gives an incredible array of options to the President - whether it is taking the fight to the enemy or providing humanitarian assistance to those in the wake of natural disasters. As individuals you are each a national asset and essential to accomplishing the Air Force's mission. As a seamless team, we are able to overcome any challenge.

In the past 14 years, the Air Force team has proven its mettle and skill every day. Since the days of DESERT SHIELD and DESERT STORM, our Air Force has been globally and continuously engaged in war. We must continue to show the same resolve and determination, in the Global War on Terror. It will be a long war, but one we will win.

Together, let's affirm that today's Air Force is Joint, has a clear mission, and a set of goals to spur continued success. We have a leadership team consisting of the Chief of Staff, General Mike Moseley, Under Secretary Dr. Ron Sega, Vice Chief General John Corley, and the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Gerald Murray that has my total confidence as we together set the standard for performance within the larger Defense Family.

The core values: Integrity First, Service Before Self, and Excellence in All We Do should continue to be internalized throughout the Future Total Force, and in our industry partners that we rely on for support. With these values translated into steady and

unswerving resolve and actions, our Air Force will live up to the expectations of the Nation.

Now, some personal viewpoints. I see the **MISSION** of the Air Force as:

Deliver Sovereign Options for the defense of the United States of America, and its global interests — In Air, Space, and Cyberspace.

To do this, the Air Force must:

1. Prepare for and Participate in the Joint Fight, Anywhere, Anytime
2. Develop, Maintain, and Sustain the Warfighter Edge
3. Provide Motivated, Ethical, Accountable Air Force Warriors

Our **GOALS** in support of these mission elements include:

•Foster Mutual Respect and Integrity

This applies across the entire Future Total Force, and asks that each of us be accountable to this standard.

•Sustain Air Space & Cyberspace Capability

This applies to Human Assets, fostering Professional and Advanced Education as well as addressing the continuing aging and obsolescence of our equipment.

• Provide Persistent Situation Awareness

This applies to the Battlefield, and Airspace, and also extends to Cyberspace, Maintenance, Logistics, and Business. Knowledge Enabled actions are better.

•Joint and Battle Ready Trained Airmen

We must train as we fight, and that will be Joint. We must be as ready to be in firefights in all of our Battle Areas, and in support of our Joint Partners.

•Continue to improve the Total Force Quality

of Life

While maintaining clear military goals, improving quality of life allows mission focus. Fostering Mutual Respect and support is the cornerstone.

•Open, Transparent Business Practices, Clean Audit

Provide the ability and oversight where we are recognized as the Best in Class in business and management operations, throughout the Total Air Force.

•Foster Lean Processes across the Total Air Force


Lean is about Highest Quality, and Husbanding Resources; from completing BRAC actions, to flight line operations, and inventory. We all can contribute.

In Summary: *Knowledge Enabled Actions with an Accountable Airmen Ethic*

Together with General Moseley and other senior leaders, I will work hard to address these issues and to ensure you have the tools you need. Meanwhile, I have no doubt that you will continue to keep America's Air Force the greatest air, space, and cyberspace force in history, and an important part of the joint team defending our Country.

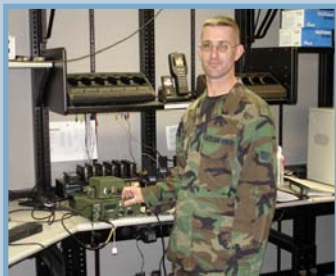
Thanks to all of you currently serving in our nearly 700,000 strong Active, Reserve, Guard, and Civilians as well as my predecessors in the role of Secretary and Acting Secretary for providing to our Air Force the best in terms of leadership and service to our nation. As I cross back into the Blue, I am forever grateful.




Michael W. Wynne
Secretary of the Air Force

—Portrait of an Airman

Senior Airman Michael Kordish



Organization: 190th Communications Flight

Job Title: Radio Maintenance Technician

Main Responsibility: Inspect, repair and install communications equipment.

Education: Working on Bachelor's degree from Wichita State University. Graduated from Bishop Carroll High School in Ebensburg, PA.

Military Experience: 7 years prior service Army. Joined the 190th in March 2004.

Goals and Ambitions: Graduate from college and complete military career in the Air National Guard.

Hobbies and Activities: Working on cars and spending time with his wife.

Most Memorable 190th moment: "Working with the Security Forces Squadron as an augmentee in the Army before joining the unit."

Unit / Joint Forces HQ Vacancies



The **190th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron** has a **1st Sergeant Vacancy**. All military personnel who are eligible for promotion to Master Sergeant or a current Master Sergeant may apply. Interviews will take place during March UTA.

Training: completion of the First Sergeant's Academy in residence is mandatory within 1 year of Selection.

Applicants must be an E-7 or E-6 eligible for promotion (or above). Prior qualification at the 7- or 9-skill level in any AFSC. Must meet a first sergeant selection board and receive the board's recommendation. If you are interested, submit your package to 190 MSF/Force Sustainment, Chief Master Sgt Teresa Blanchard by close of business on **31 January 2006**.



The **State Headquarters / JFHQ-Air** has a traditional position vacancy, **State Director of Operations**, AFSC 10C0, RPI Code 8. Open to promotion eligible O-5s and current O-6s who are otherwise found qualified may apply.

For award and retention of this AFSC, working knowledge of leadership skills and operational employment concepts is required. For entry into this specialty, a master's degree in management, or business administration with a major in management, is desirable but not essential. Completion of Air Force pilot or navigator training is mandatory.

The State Director of Operations reports to the Commander/Assistant Adjutant General-Air. Application for position requires a resume. Please submit application to AGKS/DPMO no later than **1 February 2006**. Interested applicants may forward questions to AGKS/DPMO, MSgt Smith, (785)274-1474.

The **190th Military Equal Opportunity Office (MEO)** has a position open for a **motivated traditional NCO (E-4-E-6)**. Duties include the performance of administrative duties of the MEO office, aiding unit members through difficulties, consoling, teaching classes, performing interviews and assistance with the drug testing program. Computer and people skills are a must. Applicants may be an E-5-E-7 and must possess a minimum of a 5-level in any AFSC.



Training: completion of a 4-week technical school as well as the 7-level CDC course.

If you are interested please contact Maj Brian Riniker, Chief MEO, by the close of business of 8 January 2006. Interviews and selection will occur during the February UTA.

For Your Information—

Enlistments

TSgt Steven R. Zimmerman, MXS
Enlistment Date: 14 Nov 05

SrA Thomas W. Bontrager, MXS
Enlistment Date: 17 Nov 05

A1C Kyle J. Cochran, SVS
Enlistment Date: 3 Nov 05

A1C Joseph D. Sterbenz, AMXS
Enlistment Date: 22 Nov 05

A1C John P. Trotter, AMXS
Enlistment Date: 3 Nov 05

AB Matthew A. Nelson, MXS
Enlistment Date: 8 Nov 05

AB Alexandra J. Scarpa, OSF
Enlistment Date: 5 Nov 05

AB Nicole L. Willis, LRS
Enlistment Date: 16 Nov 05



Coyote Spouse Flights

The 190th invites spouses of 190th Air Refueling Wing members to take a ride with the Kansas Coyotes! This is our way of saying "thanks" for their support as well as giving them a better understanding of the 190th's mission. Contact Capt Chris Hill (861-4593) for more information.

Attention Students!

A "COPY" of State Tuition Assistance forms are due back to the Retention office by 12 Jan 06. The original goes to the school.



Promotions

SRA

Russell F. Essman, Stu. Flt.
Blake A. Moulden, Maint.



SSgt

Rober Jurgensmeier, Maint.
Eric S. Stanley, Maint.
Benjamin A. Webb, Maint.



TSgt

George L. Hart, 117th ARS
Jason R. Murphy, 117th ARS



MSgt

Keith E. Payne, Maint.
Christiana Wickline, MSF
John P. Ryan, Comm. Flt.



CMSgt

Michael L. Luck, LSF



Capt

Timothy M. Kramer, MDG



1st Lt

Shawn W. Johnson, 117th ARS
Marjorie L. Norton, MSG



Pilot slots available for FY 08



Candidates must not reach their 30th birthday by 30 Sep 2008, must have earned a Bachelor's degree and have qualifying AFOQT scores.

Questions can be directed to TSgt Martha Ryan - (785)861-4138 / martha.ryan@kstope.ang.af.mil.

Packages need to be submitted **NLT 12 FEB 06.**

Interview Boards will be held on 6 and 7 May 2006.

Retirements

Maj Stephen M. Burk, MOF
Retirement Date: 6 Nov 05

MSgt David Bowen, 117th ARS
Retirement Date: 8 Nov 05

\$ Finance News \$

UTA Pay Dates:

January UTA: 17 January 2006
February UTA: 21 February 2006
March UTA: 14 March 2006

190th Chapel Services



Protestant:
0800 - 0830

Latter Day Saints:
1100 - 1130

Catholic:
1345 - 1415

The Base Chapel is located on the 3rd floor of Hangar 662.

Family Program Representatives Needed

If you are currently serving as a representative to the Family Program Office in your Squadron area (military member or family member) or are interested in being a Family Program Representative for your Squadron, please contact the Wing Family Program Office. This would involve such things as passing along e-mails about activities and meetings. Please call 785-861-4940 or e-mail tonya.vansickle@kstope.ang.af.mil.

Coyote Cafe Menu

Saturday January 7

Spaghetti W/ Meat Sauce
Chicken Cacciatore
Mashed Potatoes/ Chicken Gravy
Carrots
Broccoli/ Cauliflower
Garlic Bread

Sunday January 8

Beef Tacos
Chicken Tacos
Mexicom
Refried Beans
Spanish Rice
Cornbread

Hotel
AmeriSuites

Coyote Heritage



Photo specialists check some of the film used by the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron. The processing of the film was a time consuming project involving the mixing of chemicals for the state of the art (for 1961) film development. The Squadron's primary mission was to access bomb damage in the aftermath of a nuclear war with the Soviets. Kansas's central location was ideal because of its location far from what was thought be the primary targets of Soviet aggression.

The B-57 Canberra was an ideal platform to carry multiple cameras as it could fly at various altitudes and speeds. The first B-57's arrived at Hutchinson (then the Home of the 117th), in 1958. This picture was believed to be taken in 1961 at summer camp which was held that year at Hutchinson. 1962 saw the unit's designation changed to the 190th Tactical Reconnaissance Group. The unit moved to Forbes Field from Hutchison in 1967.

Our 50th Anniversary is approaching quickly. Our history must be written down in order to save them so that future members of the 190th have some idea what a proud heritage they have. Please record your story and send it to the historian's office at: 190th Historian, 5920 SE Coyote Dr., Topeka, KS 66619-5370.

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